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TO THE LADIES.

me, gentle Ladies, whether flirt or belle, And hear the lecture that Pil read to you, if get your needles, for t'will be as well on can listen and embroider too. steals apace, and every hour that flies, hald bear with it its passport to the skies.

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when the company, are three or four, Who've club'd our with and geniuses together, s write a line or two, perhaps a score, No matter when—in fair or cloudy weather, tost likely now—in Winter—for we've time, o write a little-you to read our rhyme.

But the' we're many, yet you must not think We bear the laurel or contest the crown-The seldom, ah! too seldom that we drink The full, bright stream of inspiration down. And we are vexed-indeed, we're often wroth, To find too many cooks but rarely help the broth.

Fis said by Poets, that in earlier time,
Each gentle Lady's head dress was so high,
is reach'd, at least, to some celestial clime.
The first or second—say the lowest sky d this you'll think was many inches higher, than all together you could now desire.

But yet in spite of wishes or of whims, You pile the trickings of your head so high, You pile the trickings of your need so high,
That when completed, why it fairly dims
The clear fair vision of a perfect eye:
And then you traverse Chesnut Street in rows,
Jost twice as lofty as your tailest beaux.

When all the grandeur of the race is done,
And Phoebus lingers in the golden west,
When like his own, your daily task is run,
'Tis noon shall find you in your curtain'd rest.
On! how refreshing must that slumber be,
That falls at midnight nor is past at three!

Aroused from slumber at this healthful hour Each lovely rose has faded from your cheeks, ay whence the tint the lover might devour? Say whence that blush that modesty bespeaks on both believe Your beds, believe me, if you keep so late, I will seek a title never meant by fate.

for who, sweet Ladies, can in truth suppor That Heaven intended you should singly live, ablest by raptures which a mother knows, Unknown to pleasures which that state can give Twas meant for you to soothe a husband's sigh, And gild each tear that gathered in his eye.

Aroused from slumbers that are hours too long, You tread the pavements where you streamed

before,
And, help, oh! help me every power of song.
You oid the lover sigh it o'er and o'er—
Tid night arrives, that covers crapes and shawls,
You kill your moments in the Drama's halis.

Deck'd in the splendour of your nodding plume And all the beauty of your hading plants,
And all the beauty of your leathers gay,
We sit behind you, and 'its ours the doom,
To see your flatings, not to see the play.
But the' 'its said by Pope, that "Wu's a feather," does not follow that they go together.

When Matthews comes, I hope the case will

change, And we who sit behind you be allowed. least to peop between this endless range Or plumes and feathers in the Bax's crowd. We pay our dollar-(promise it at least,) And then our rights are equal for the feast. Ich. 1823. QUIZ & CO.

A RAY THAT BEAMS FOREVER. There is a bloom that never fades, A rose no storm can sever. Beyond the tulip's gaudy shades, A ray that beams forever.

There is a charm surpassing art,
That speaks in every feature,
That twines around the feeling heart;

Then, stranger, if thou fain would find, The rose no storm can sever, to seek it, Stranger, in the mind, . The ray that is aims forever.

TROM THE BALTIMORE MOUNTING CHRONICLE, Friend Allen—Should you consider the following as Lilo, "un bon moreau." please give it an insertion in the 'Chronicle." Whether the haven is tealized by the wedded, I cannot pretend to determine, being like yourself, one of those respectable members of society,

A BACHELOR.

THE DOMESTIC HEARTH.

The camp may have its fame, the court its glare, The theatre its wit, the board its muth; But there's a calm, a quiet haven, where libs flue for sheiter—the domestic hearth! this be comfortless, if this be drear, It need not hope to find a haunt on earth:— Lisewhere we may be reckless, gay, caress'd; But here, and only here, we can be blessed! Oh' senseless, soulless, worse than both, were he

slighting all the heart should hoard with pride, id waste his nights in losel revelry, I have his hosom's partner to abide, anguish women feel who love, and see Themselves deserted, and their hopes destroyed: Some doing one, perhaps, who hides her tears, and struggles at a smile when he appears.

FOR THE SATURDAY LVENING POST.

IDLE HOURS-No. 8. * ELIAS · HICKS.

Seas roll to waft thee, suns to light thee rise, Thy footstool earth, thy canopy the skies.

It must be a subject of deep and unihonoured by the pious and benevolent of every denomination, should be subjected to a persecution at once unmanly and un-just, originating in the bigotry of individuals of his own; a servant of the Almighty, in the evening of his days, persecuted by those whose duty it should be to advocate him. His principles of the purest and most unexceptionable character, stigmatized by written falsehoods and private

the years that he has seen, denied the rites of hospitality! A stranger, he should have found universal courtesy and protection; a minister of the sanctuary, he should have been listened to with reverance and attention. But it is a theme too sacred for the embellishments of the fancy

-too splendid for the frolics of the muse. Sainted soul, thy head is hoary, Whitened by the hand of time, As he leads thee up to glory, Far above an earthly clime.

Tho' the world regrets his traces, Stealing beauty's charms so dear, Yet to thee they add but graces, As they close thy blest career.

But tho' age and sorrow's finger,
Prints thy brow with grief or care,
Still one placid smile shall linger,
Which delighted youth may share.

Yes! while youth to thee shall listen, E'en a sigh will rend the breast, And a tear for thee will glisten, Thus to see thyself distress'd.

Age and worth alike uniting,
Long shall plead thy noble cause,
And celestial aid inviting,
Bear thee thro' with fresh applause.

Here, tho' bigot hate attend thee, (There's a spark, I blush to say,) Ket a mightier power shall lend thee Strength to tread thy heavenly way. There are hearts whose warmest feeling.

has lived for thee alone, thee their prayers are stealing Up to Heaven's eternal throne. Here thy path I'd strew with roses,

Thro' each scene of hope and fear, And the turf that round thee closes, Wet with Friendship's kindred tear February, 1823. YORICK.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

The principle of intelligence in man, which is said to distinguish him from other animals is called reason-a similar principle in brutes is denominated instinct .-The latter, however, in many instances, is so near to reason, that we are astonished to find it sometimes in animals surpassing the intelligence of some men. And notwithstanding what Descartes and some other philosophers have maintained, that they are mere simple automata, it would be easy to prove by the adduction of examples, that many of them possess a reasoning faculty as well as man. Dogs, elephants, horses, monkeys, &c. exhibit many evidences of a true principle of reasoning, or tion of reason. The following fact occurand conducted himself orderly as a faithful them until they passed the Presbyterian Meeting in Warminster, just at the hour the people were assembling to worship .--This, it is presumed, suggested the first hint to the dog of its being meeting dayown meeting at a late period and took his see to read by it. some years ago in a neighbouring state .-A dog went every sabbath day regularis with his master to church: he happened once to be shut up which prevented his attendance. This he no doubt thought was a trick to prevent his going; he therefore took his own precaution to prevent his being detained the next sabbath. He even be to be found, until his master discovered him at church the next day, where, he learned from the sexton, that in fact his dog had men have reasoned more correctly in a

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similar case than these religious dogs.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. extend the benefits of liberal education officers, seized one of them by the throat, among the poorer classes of the community, will, it is to be hoped, have a tendency to ameliorate the condition of the people. boats, since which they have been busy in mankind-the acquisition of knowledge, the British were preparing to bumbard the say they, diminishes the happiness of the town. Such a scene of confusion I never possessor. The amateur, whose taste has was a witness to; the consternation was jugs. been refined, feels not half the pleasure in contemplating the finished works of Ra- of my neighbours were gathered to ask phael, of Guido, or West, that the igno- what was best to be done. I advised them rant clown does, in looking over a port folio to keep as calm as possible; that I felt conof miserable pictures. Our first parents fident no such event would take place became miserable from eating of the tree could not be such beasts as wantonly to of knowledge.

inuendoes, and his person, venerable from power of the human mind, are increased some quieted, but it made my heart ache degree extravagant. He left among his by the acquirement of knowledge, it may on going out of town in the afternoon, to papers (as became an antiquary) a minute certainly avoid much evil and misery, and tioned along the forces and hedges with a conv of the following local standard account of his courtship and marriage; and at the same time possess the pleasures of sense and imagination as extensively as the rails and poles, by way of tents, preparing casion to write. It was accompanied with brute or untutored savage.—If we review in this way to pass the night; most of the a present of carcanet (a chain, or collar) of mankind upon an extensive scale; if we look at the black catalogue of crimes recorded in the history of the Gothic ages, we naturally suppose them to be the effect of the but even in the country at the distance of combined influence of ignorance and super-sixteen miles, they had a dreadful shock. combined influence of ignorance and superstition; but the crimes of more enlightened times, might lead us to question the of the inhabitants; the alarm reached the truth of such a conclusion-we might doubt whether the extremes of ignorance and in- the children were stationed, they fled in telligence, like those of light and darkness, consternation to a tavern a mile from are not very nearly allied; and whether the dissemination of knowledge beyond a certain point, may not be productive of as great a degree of evil as was ever ascribed to a want of it. By a writer of the history of the French Revolution it is said that "a love of letters and a passion for literature eminently characterized that period, and diffused itself over society. All the arts which contributed to elegance, taste and refinement, were most assiduously cultivation. Oh, how light and chaffy are all our respects. Thus we have proved a snarety? Are the richest always the happings. Thus we have no short in their pillow? Are they no there in they strangers to solicitude. Have they no there they no there they no there in they strangers to solicitude. Have they no there in they strangers to solicitude. Have they no there they no there in they strangers to solicitude. Have they no there they no there is they not an interest. The interest is a property in the proved to be a proved to be a strained in the time of sore distress, calling on the they strangers to solicitude. Have they no there they no there they no there is no interest. The proved to be a strained in the time of sore distress, calling on the they strangers to solicitude. Have they no there they no there they no there is no interest. The proved to be a strained in the ti refinement, were most assiduously cultivated." It was under the mask of reason, intelligence and philosophy that this deluded nation committed atrecities unthought of by the ignorant Caths and Vandals who desolated the fairest portions of Europe .-Facts like this are solemn warnings-they shew us that learning and knowledge in order to become blessings to mankind must be sanctified by the lights of virtue and religion. Without the influence of these, they are too often subservient to the worst of purposes.

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[The following extract of a letter, giving an affeeting picture of the distress concountant to a state of war, will be no doubt interesting to some of your readers. It pourtrays some very distressing scenes, of which it is believed no record of that eventul crisis yet published, gives any account.]

Alexandria, 3d of 900. 1814. My DEAR SISTER,

I avail myself of the first moment of leisure in order to give thee some faint idea of the deplorable situation in which we a kind of instinct approaching the perfec- have been placed. Since the 25d of last month, incidents so extraordinary have red some years ago. A dog, belonging to ready to imagine it ail a dream, until I a person in Byberry, was in the habit of cast my eyes on this desolate town, and going every Sabbath day to meeting, where the yet smoking remains of a young and he regularly took his station under a bench, promising city. About the fine I have mentioned, we had the first information of a strong British force having lauded on the dog ought .- It happened one Sabbath that banks of the Patuxent River: they bent his master and mistress took a journey of their course towards the seat of governsome miles distance; the dog following ment, and drove a party of American troops before them, near to l'ladensburg. At this place a conflict began, where many or the British were destroyed, but the American troops gave way, and on the same evening the British entered the city and set fire to the public buildings. It was a he returned about eight miles; entered his of the blaze was so great here, we could

accustomed station under the bench. An- This di-tre-sing scene continued all this was but a prelude to the misery that plying up the Potomac, and on the evening of the 23d, six of their ships of war got opposite the fort, about seven miles below and a heavy cannonading began; our men hid himself on the evening before, nor was in the fort fled and blew up the works, and the enemy had nothing to obstruct their way to this place, which they entered on First day, and the next morning began a scene of pillage and destruction which been since the night before. Could some continued until this morning, when they began to move down the river with their ill-gotten property: I believe they would have continued here for some days, had not an extraordinary event taken place yesterday. Captain P. and people say captain R. and a captain C. came into town vesterday about 12 o'clock; they rode down on The great exertions which are made, to the wharf among the thickest of the British and was in the act of drawing his sword to stab the man, when he broke away and with the rest of their men took to their such, that many knew not what they said or did; I walked up home where several

tioned along the fences and hedges, with a copy of the following love-letter, opulent people had moved their household diamonds. goods; previous to this I had not moved any thing except my wife and dear little ones, whom I have not seen these ten days: On the 25th word came to us that the nehouse where my wife and her sister with where they were, and spent the night in all the agenies of feer. This dreadful report arose from an encampment of a large number of negros, which their masters were taking up the country to be out of the way of the British, and was totally groundless in all other respects. Thus we are like a reed shaken by the wind, and in too; their riches have proved a snare to them. Oh, how light and chaffy are all our delightful prospects of this world's goods.

Business of every kind (except that of war) is done, and many here no doubt will be totally ruined. It is believed the enemy has taken about fifteen thousand barrels of floor, and from eight hundred to one thousand hugsheads of tobacce. This is not more than about a tenth part of the produce in this place, so that the mere ass of property would not be so much felt, but it has prostrated all kind of business. and the credit of the place is sunk.

The fleet is gone down the river and it is expected there will be heavy business at a place called the White House, where our military have stationed many heavy cannon. From the exasperated state of men's minds, I calculate there will be bloody work: the cannon are now making a dreadful thundering toward that place.

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THE ILL PATED LOVERS. A young lady having met with opposition from her friends in an attachment which she had conceived for Captain Charles Ross, followed him to America, dressed in men's clothes; and after a search and fatigue, which scarcely any of her sex could have undergone, she found him in the woods, lying for dead, with a wound which he had received, from a poisoned arrow, in a skirmish with the Indians. Having acquired some knowledge of surgery, she saved his life by sucking the wound, and nursing him for the space of six weeks: during which time she remained unknown to him, having dyed her skin. The captain recovering, they removed to Philadelphia: where, as soon as she had found a clergyman to unite them, she appeared as herself, and the priest accompanying her she was immediately married For four years they enjoyed a state other instance of a similar nature occurred night and the next day; it is confidently from the wound, undermining her constitubelieved here that near three hundred of tion. The knowledge of this circumstance, that he died of a broken heart at John's forming a detachment from their fleet was turn to England; where she died in consequence of her grief and affection in the following year, at the age of twenty six!

DESCRIPTION OF A GREAT MAN. ittle creature, called a Great Man. He must be formed of all kinds of contradictions; he must be indefatigable in business, to fit him for the labours of his station, and at the same time fond of pleasures, to enable him to attach many to his interest, by a participation in their vices; he must be situation requiring him to employ, and be employed by, so maky knaves; yet he must SOAME JESTAS.

without some previous notice; that they W. Clopton, a little girl of exquisite beau-gentleman. He became a partner in could not be such beasts as wantonly to ty, and at the time of her marriage only 1-1 great agency house in the city, of Baster of murder innocent women and children—so years old. His passion for her, even many Furquhar & Co. and also purchased harder it proved: an explanation was had, and overs after their union, was in the highest late Mr. Whithreads also purchased is 8-1 But if it be true that the foresight and it proved; an explanation was had, and | years after their union, was in the highest late Mr. Whitbread's share in the brew

sheets and blankets stretched over fence he informs us was the only one he had oc-

" Fairest,
" Blost is the heart and hand that sincerely sends
" Blost is the heart and hand that sincerely sends "Blest is the heart and hand that sincerely sends these meaner lines, if another heart and eye grations the daigne to pittle the wound of the first, and numbes of the latter; and thus may this stack poore inclosed carcanett, if not adorn the pitter neck, yet be hidden in the private eabinet of her, whose humble sweetness and sweet humility deserve the justest honor, the greatest thankfulness. Nature made stones, but opinion jewels; this without your milder acceptance and opinion, will prove neither stone nor jewel. Do but enhappie him that sent, in the ordinary use of it, who, though unworthie in himself, yet resolves to continue your worthie in himself, yet resolves to contin SIMONDS D'EWES."

flow much is wealth thought of and desired by the generality of mankind; and what will? Can it insure happiness? Can it keep off pain? Can it remove anxiety? Are the richest always the happerance. I should not have been so much expend to the world -But here, alas, I am ruined at undone, by the very blessings which should have rendered me more thankful to God, and useful to my fellow creature."

PROM A LONDON PAPER.

SKETCH OF MR. FARQUHAR,

The negociation for the sale of Fonthill Abbey and estates, together with the library and all the splendid articles of taste and verto, which were to have been sold by auction on the premises, was, it is said, concluded by Mr. H. Philips, of Bond-street, on Monday week, at Bath, whither he had proceeded some days before for the purpose of arranging this important business with Mr. Beckford. We understand that the timber on the estate is estimated at 100,000 pounds; that the building has not cost so little as 400,0001.; and that since the present possessor came of age, he has laid out at least a million sterling in beautifying and embellishing his most splendid domain. There was some idea at first, it is said, of purchasing this estate for the Duke of Wellington. His Grace was down to see it before he left town for Vienna, and spent upwards of three hours in the Abbey and grounds. All the other ministers, with the exception of Lord Liverpool, also in-

spected the Abbey; but what put an end to the negociation is a matter that has not transpired. Mr. Farguhar, the purchaser of Fonthill, is a man of extraordinary character and habits. His history will add another to the many instances of the accumulation of wealth from successful industry and attendant savings. Mr. Farquhar is a native of Aberdeen, and went out early in life to India, where he was employed for some time in a subordinate situation in the medical department. His mind was ever occupied in study, and chemical research was

to the man for whom she had made every his favourite pursuit; from its practical ap-sacrifice, and whose life she had present plication, the foundation of his present immense fortune was laid. There was of has piness, that could only be interrupted by her declining health; the fatigue she had undergone, and the poison not being properly expelled which she had imbited. By degrees he got the management of the concern, and finally became the sole contractor to the government. In this way their men were destroyed by the blowing and the piercing regret of having been the wealth and distinction rapidly poured in up of the powder at the public assenal. All occasion, affected captain Ross so much, upon him, and he obtained the particular favour and confidence of the late Warren awaited as. While these acts were per- Town. His faithful artner lived to re- Hastings. In Bengal, he was remarkable for the closeness of his application, unabating perseverance, and extraordinary mental vigour, and also for the same habits of penuriousness which he still ad-After years of labour, he came Peculiar must be the composition of that from India with a fortune estimated at half the creature, called a Great Man. He a million of money, the principal part of which was invested, through the late Mr. Coutts, in the funds at the rate of 53l. on Three per cent Consols. On landing at Gravesend, Mr. Farquhar, to save coach or boat hire, walked to London, and his first visit very naturally was to his banker .master of much artifice and knavery, his Full of dust, and durty, with clothes not worth a guinea, he presented himself at the counter, and asked to see Mr. Coutts. The have some honesty, or those very knaves clerks disregarded his application, and he would be unwilling to trust him; he must was suffered to wait in the cash office as a be passessed of great magnanimity perpe- poor petitioner, until Mr. Coutts, passing tually to confount surrounding enemies and through it, after some explanation, recog impending danger: yet of great meanness, nized his Indian customer-t e man whom wise enough to conduct the great affairs of leave. He then settled in Upper Baker-

to flatter these enemies, and suffer tamely be expected to see with a Nabob's pomp. y. continual injuries and abuses; he must be Mr. Farquiar requested 5t, and took his It is, however, a matter of doubt with some getting off. This fray took place while we markind with sagacity and success, and to street where his house was to be distinguish-NT, whether these exertions will ultimately by the cries of women and children rush- and at the same time foolish enough to dows, and general neglect. An old woman are and at the same time foolish enough to dows, and general neglect. An old woman achave an effect to promote the happiness of ing into the meeting house declaring that think it worth a wise man's while to med- was his only attendant, and his spartment cat dle with such affairs at all, and to accept to which a boush or a broom was never ap hand of such imaginary rewards for real suffers plied, was kept sacred from her care. Book and and and a suffers of such imaginary rewards for real suffers of such and such as the such affairs at all, and to accept to which a boush or a broom was never ap hand of such as the such as and papers were strewed on the floor; thold on Sin Simonis D'Ewes-the memorable was thrown, and never removed. H Books collector of "the Journals of all the Parlia-ments during the reign of Queen Elizabeth," his character; and there have been behad &c. was born in 1602, and died in 1650. stances of some of them offering him motormance. In 1626 he married Anne, daughter of Sir as an object of charity, or as a reduce agents

Part of his wealth was devoted to the purchase of estates, but the great bulk was inon the principles of compound interest. Every half year he regularly draws his dividends, his mercantile profits, and his rents, and purchases in the funds. In this manner his wealth has accumulated. Mr. Farquhar is deeply read in ancient and modern literature; his mind is one of extraordinary vigour and originality; his conversation of a superior order, impressive and animated on every subject. His sen-timents are liberal and strangely contrasted with his habits. His avarice may be considered as a disease which he cannot control. His religious opinions are peculiar, and seem to be influenced by an admiration of the purity of the lives and moral principles of the Bramins. It is said that he offered to appropriate 100,000L to found a college in Aberdeen, on the most enlarged plan of education, with a reservation on points of religion, to which, however, the sanction of the Legislature could not be procured, and the plan was dropped.

Mr. Farquhar is still in single blessedness. Those, who are not well acquainted with Mr. Farquhar, consider him as a sordid miser, who has scraped money together by mere labour and saving; but the few with whom he associates recognise a powerful and enterprising mind, a cultivated and discerning taste, and an intellectual refinement, totally opposite to that penury, which he seems to have at first imposed on himself as a duty, but which habit has made second nature. He is about 65 years of age, diminutive in person, and by no tueans prepossessing in appearance; his dress has all the qualities of the antique to recommend it; and his domestic expenditure, until the last year, has not exceeded 200% a year, although his possessions, money in the funds, and capital in trade, is said to amount to a million and a half.

Temale Breach of Trust - John Bowler, of Brandywine ffundred, state of Delaware, while on his return from the Philadelphia market, last week, was met by a young woman, apparently about six-to-to-cears of age, riding a very gas young horse. She enquired if the horse he drove in his cart was She enquired if the horse in travely was the only perfectly gentle; observing that she was the only child of her father; that he was tild, and she had to support him by trading about, that she had that day left home at his request, to trade the one che was on for a steadier one; and that her horse had become quite unmanageable. The young man told her that his was perfectly gentle, and that if she would go home with him, and his fasther should be pleased with the offer, he had no doubt he would exchange with her. To this she doubt he would exchange with her. To this she readily consented and remained at the house all tirging the trade, and they were conversing about in should drive up but the owner of the It appeared she had been living tun a few days, and borrowed the horse t der projence of going after her clothes. She had travelled 100 miles before she was overtaken.

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Turopean Intelligence.

The ship Acasta, Capt. Griswold, arrived at N The ship Acasts, Capt. Griswold, arrived at N. York, has brought London dates to the 9th of Becember, two days later than before received—The Congress of Verona had not broken up on the 29th of November; but it was expected to terminate its sittings about the 1st of December, after which the Ministers of the five powers would proceed to Vienna. The Duke of Wellington was to leave Verona on the 30th of November. One account states that the Ministers of the allied powers were to re-assemble at Paris to discuss the affairs of Spain

the affairs of Spain.

The accounts of the differences that had arisen between the Regency of Algiers and the United States, which we noticed some mouths ago, had reached London by the way of B ussels. Our Consult is stated to have drawn up an account of the insult he had received, caused it to be signed by the several European Consuls, and embarked

the next day for Mahon.

The account that Prince Alexander Ypsilanti, and some of his companions, had been set at liberty at the request of the Emperor of Russia, is contradicted.

Above 107 Greeks had arrived at Warsaw, where a subscription was opened for their relief.

The Persians are stated to be negociating a trenty of peace with Turkey.

The Russian Ambassador is said to have arrived

at Paris. Winter set in at St. Petersburgh about the middle of November, and the frost was so severe, that the communication with Croustadt was interruptd, and the great bridge over the Neva removed. Ireland is represented to be still in a disturbed

retaind is represented to be still in a distinct state; dwelling houses plundered; corn burnt; and helpless females murdered.

A steam vessel is about to be established, to ply regularly between Portsmouth, in England, and Biboa, in Spain by means of which, excepting the winter season, a regular weekly communication may be kept up between Madrid and London, and the traveller pass from one country to the other in the short space of four days. The distance by

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The annual produce of grain throughout Great Britain is reckened at fifty millions of quarters, out of those five millions are paid in Tither; eigh millions are expended in Seed; twenty-two millions main to the farmers, and fifteen millions for

It was in contemplation to build a new Palace,

The son of a ship-broker of enumence, in London, who had been left a fortune of 29,000 sterling, by his father, lately failed in consequence of a speculation in butter to the extent of 130,000.

A most dreadful gale passed over Laverpool on the night of the 5th of December, and the following morning. Those who have resided in the West Indies, declare that the storm most forcibly reminded them of one of those burricanes which are

seldom experienced but in tropical climates. The most terrible and overwhelming gusts were suc-ceeded by intervals of deceitful cainness, which constantly betraved the terrified listener into a hope that the gale was beginning to abare. The damage suffered by the shipping in the port, and roperty on shore, is incalculable. A number of ves were last. At the Holywell Hunt meeting in Eng-

land, Sir I. Mostyn refused 800 guineas for a hunter four years old, and five hundred

Christian Slavery. - The following is an extract of a letter from Tunis, dated Oct. On the 17th inst. arrived here the Ntale, from Smyrns; in 20 days, soldiers; also the Maltese brig Due i, Captain Chiassuro, from Constane and Smyrna-from the latter place days, with silk manufactures, &c .these vessel bring a number of unfor-e Greek slaves! principally young novs, all under 10 years of age, who been circumcised. What appears extraordinary is, that this nefarious in christian blood is not only carried uler the flags of the Holy Alliance, ie two vessels in question were actuscorted from Smyrna to Cape Passare 1 Austrian ship of war.

E GREEKS - The following is an extract of a letter from a commercial house in Snarpa, to the editors of the N. w York Commercial Adver-tiser, dated Nov. 17, 1822;

" Trade has been for three or four weeks past, quite brisk, which, together with cause has gained much, and I think, the the result of the Congress at Verona, which will probably decide the fate of this country. It appears to me, that in the present state of Europe, peace on any terms, and at any price, must be desirable to every but I am afraid it all will tout do. The emperor of Austria has forbid that any other than priests should meddle with the education of youth. If he could have added, that none else should converse with them, and ordered that all the books published in the last fifty years should be burnt, he might then have some hopes of succeeding. The Carbonari make a great noise, and thereby their consequence increases. The Tork ish fleet has returned to the Dardanelles. and there is every probability of their remaining there until May next."

Sierra Leone papers (no dates mentioned) have been received at the office of the Boston Centinel, via St. Jago. The Bri. tish cruisers had been very active and suc cessful in suppressing the slave trade, but had not been seconded in their efforts by the French cruisers, who were restricted by their instructions. The British ship

principally engaged in agricultural pur-The commerce of the colony appeared to be thriving, and the export of gold dust, elephants' teeth, beeswax, hides and timber, very considerable. Vaccination had been successfully introduced on the coast by the British commanders.

A project for establishing a canal to unite the Elbe and the Baltic sea, has been approved by the Danish government and the Senate of the city of Lubeck. M. Gutzchow, the syndic of that city, is engaged in the execution of the enterprise.

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Firkins of butter have been sold at Montreal, which, after penetrating two inches of its surface, were found to contain a vile mixture fit only for the use of soap boilers and tallow chandlers.

Juvenile Indiscretion .-- A gentleman, having lived too long in a state of unblessed celibacy, and a lady who thought she had been too long in wedlock, whose united ages draw near to the verge of one hundred years, lately cloped from Montreal, and made for the United States-taking as many of the moveables of the deserted husband as they could well carry.

Robbers Detected .- A gang of robbers which had carried on its depredations for some time at Contreal, has been detected and committed to prison; and a considerable part of the booty recovered. Two men who were to have been executed on the 11th alt. were respited until the Sist.

A letter of late date from Havana says The U. S. brig Spark has just arrived here, with the loss of Lieutenants Nicholson and Newcomb, Purser Fanning, Midshipman Whattle, and Mr. Davis, Captain's Clerk, all with the fever, since she left home.

Upon the arrival of Mr. Poinsett at the city of Mexico, he was informed that a number of the followers of Gen. Long, in his expedition against the province Texas, were in prison in that place. He went immediately to see them, and feeling a lively sympathy for their deplorable situation, interceded with the Emperor for their release, and they were, at his instance, sent to Tampico, and put on board the John Adams. They were 39 in number, French, English, Americans, and of other nations. Being very destitute of means, and wretchedly clad, the officers of the John Adams, with a liberality highly creditable, raised a subscription and furnished them with comfortable apparel. Upon the arrival of the ship at Havana, eighteen of these unfortunate men, who had been bred to a seafaring life, left her, having obtained employment on board of American and other vessels in that port. The re-maining 21 have arrived at Norfolk, in the John Adams.

Buenos Aures .- Lxtract of a letter from gentleman in Buenos Ayres, dated November 7th, to his friend in this city;-" The improvement in the affairs of thi place, since the establishment of the present government, is inconceivable. No body could have expected it in hali a century. They have nearly upset the friars. They tried to do it wholly, but have been obliged to compound with them. They have, however begun the work; and, i they remain in power, will finish it. San Martin has made himself unpopular, and so far retarded the grand finishing stroke Bolivar may soon be of independence. expected with him: And when we can add Peru and Paraguay to our market, we may expect to do great business."

From St. Salvador .- The schr. Union, arrived at New-York, brings advices to December 9, at which time the place was closely besieged, and there was little in our city, makes us, in a measure, forget discretion in a short time to the Brazilian our past miseries, and the facility with troops. General Laborde, the commander which they may be renewed. The Greek of the besieging army, had recommended to the American, British and French Conquestion of their independence nearly es- suls, to secure the property of their countablished. The Morea, and most of the trymen in a place of safety, as it was his Islands in the Archipelago, will most pro- intention to carry the town by storm on bably, (under some conditions) remain to the 19th, if not previously surrendered-How the Grand Sultan will recon- in which event he could not be responsible cile this to his turbulent Janissaries, tes for the acts of his soldiery. In consemains to be seen. We are anxious to know quence of this notice, the French commodore on the station had offered an asylum on board his ship and the vessels under his command, and great exertions were making to get the merchandize on board. The lower classes of the people and the crowned head on the continent; with that megroes of the place, were suffering for they may hope to bring mankind back to provisions—In many instances, horseshad the way of thinking they b. d. 50 years ago; been slaughtered for their food. been slaughtered for their food.

Sword of Prince Churles Edward Stuart. In the Kingston Chronicle of the 17th oft, the educar states that he has been favored with a sight of this swann which independently of its history bears unequivocal marks, that it was originally described for, and was take the property of this. It yas personage. The award is about four feet in length, of German manufacture; the hit is surrounded with a chain of the purest gold, and on that part near the hilt is engraved on one side along the blade, the words "tree le Roy," in large characters; on the other the royal arm of Ferre the the blade, the words "tree is soy, in large characters; on the other the royal arms of France, three f ur de lie, within a shield surmounted by a crown bearing also three fleur de lie. On both sides are engraved the word Covaliers' also in large charac ters immediately under the arms on each side, below which a burning heart is placed, and nearest o the fult the word Sahlingen

REVOLUTION IN MEXICO.

By the arrival of the John Adams, at Norfolk, Va) the following information has been received elative to the affairs of Mexico: - About the later end of October, the Congress at Mexico was by their instructions. The British ship Driver, Capt. Wooldrige, had captured off the River Bonny, a Spanish schooner of about 90 tons, with 250 slaves, and a Portuguese brig, of 250 tons and 270 slaves.—
The former had arrived at Sierra Leone.
The christian population of the Colony, exceeded 10,000 mostly blacks, who were by the construction of the members of Cougress by the emperor. After the attack on the town of

Vera Gruz by the garrison of the eastle of 8an Juan de Ula, an Imperial decree was published, prohibiting Spaniards from exporting money of jewels, but graciously permitting them to depart the empire whenever they chose with simply their necessary baggage. On the 10th of November, his Imperial Majesty left the capital and proceeded to Xalapa, with the avowed object of treating with Lamour, the commandant of San Juan de filloa. Commissioners were appointed by the parties, who met in Vera Cruz,—nothing, however was done. The Governor of Vera Cruz, Santa Ana was hastily summoned to Xalapa by the Emperor, and another officer appointed to that command. This conduct roused Santa Ana's patriotism, he returned suddedly to Vera Cruz, drew out his regiment, harangued them, and proclaimed the Republic, denouncing Iturbide as a tyrant and usurper—Manifestors were published on both sides, and hostilities commenced. Santa Ana marched against the Imperialists and defeatable them making between those states, in arrived at Washington to discharge trust committed to them. Mr. Clay attent as Counsel on the part of Kentucky.

Mr. John Dunkin, Attorney at Law, Williamsburgh, S. C. returning from neighbor's house, on the evening of 12th ult. unfortunately fell into an opported by the fall.

The bill relating to the disbursement of public monies, having passed both head of Congress, requires only the signature to become a law.

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DOMESTIC.

A Botanical friend informs us, (says the National Intelligencer.) that the *Diaba Verna*, is now, (Jan 25.) in full flower throughout our City Commons.

Shippereck .- On Sunday, the 5th inst. a schooner was seen of Cape Ann, drifting to leeward, after a snow-storm, under a reefed foresail, when she suddenly disapapeared, and was supposed to be lost with all on board.

One of the old Revolutionary pensioners of Dover Windham County, Vermont, in his schedule of pro-perty returned to the War Office, includes the folhowing uncommon article: "One walking stick or cane, left by a British officer in his retreat in the Revolutionary war, \$2,00." This aged veteran, who was a private solder early in the Revolution, and has since been a General of Militia, has carefully preserved the British officer's staff that he left behind him in his retreat, for nearly half a century, and still values it at two dollars!

Rights of Slave Owners .-- Two men some time ago, seized a negro in Montgomery county, (Penn.) and attempted to carry him off. They were resisted, and a suit brought against them, which was tried the seek before last, and lasted several days. The cause was finally determined in fayour of the defendants, and they have taken the poor negro off. -" Liberty & Equality."

The Jail of Nuberry district, South Caolina, was broke open on the 5th inst. and entered by several persons unknown, and with tools of various kinds, which must have been prepared for the purpose, literally cut to pieces, the doors by which they entered. The doors of three cells of the dungeons were thrown open, and three prisoners made their escape.

Five colored men have been found guilty of Arson, at Pittsburgh, and sentenced to seven years imprisonment each.

The title of Excellency, as applicable to the Governor of that state, has been aboished by the General Assembly of New-York, who have ordered that it shall not appear upon their journals.

Extraordinary circumstance .- A cow vas found crowded between two barns, in Salem, (Mass.) on Wednesday week last, where it was ascertained she had been confined forty days, without food. The passage was obstructed at one end, and the animal had not sagacity enough to back out. The poor creature was alive when found, but died soon after.

The legislature of Georgia has laid a tax of 311 cents on every hundred dollars of the Stock of the Bank of the United States, owned by persons in Georgia. The same body passed a law to exempt from sale certain articles necessary for the sustenance of a debtor's family; and chartered a company with a capital of 500,000 dollars, to insure against losses by fire or water, and also to insure upon lives.

Notes of the Farmers' Bank of New-Jersey, altered from one dollar to twenty, have been circulated for a few days past. The alteration has been so nicely made, as to require very close inspection to detect the fraud.

The city inspector of New-York has reported the death of \$,231 persons during the last year, viz. 997 men, 695 women, 837 boys, and 703 girls-consumption 624, yellow fever 165, drowned 56, intemperance 44, suicide 13.

A New-Orleans writer calculates that the produce of Louisiana in 1822 will only afford a profit of \$1,500,000; and that the planters owe to the bank nearly that sum. The whole produce of Louisiana, in 1822, is estimated at \$3,900,000. The produce of Tennessee and Alabama received at New-Orleans is estimated at \$2,000,000that of Kentucky and Ohio do. 1,800,000 -that of Mississippi do. 2,800,000.

The mail stage from Philadelphia, be-tween York and Wightsville, was lately fired at in the night, but no person was injured.

The Commissioners appointed by Virginia and Kentucky, to settle the conflict-

arrived at Washington to discharge the trust committed to them. Mr. Clay attent

Mr. John Dunkin, Attorney at Law:
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United States Mint .- The amount gold coin of various denominations at the mint, from 1793 to 1821, 87,623 50; of silver, 11,606,293 40; of copp. 425,685 78-total, \$19,825,746 63,

Most of the property belonging to a estate of the late John Jones, Esq. of New York, has been lately sold. This estat which sold at auction, for \$310,800, weat have brought, a few years since, at les half a million of dollars.

Reuben Passmore, innkeeper, of Sadsh Reuben Passmore, innkeeper, of Sadale township, Lancaster county, Pa. unintention caused the death of a man named Exelicit in who entered his bar-room on the evening of the Uth uits in a state of intoxication, and contain himself in a very improper manner, which sand the former to strike him repeatedly with a pair of mainty he died.

Deaf and Dumb .- The committee in the Pennsylvania Legislature, to whom referred the memorial of the Philadelphia Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, undert management of Mr. Seixas, has reported the House of Representatives, a bill, graning immediately \$1000 in aid of the task of that institution, and appropriating 800 per a num, for the instruction of in

Wicked Imposition.- A circumstantial ac Wicked Imposition.—A circumstantial sechas been published in several of the papers of a structure of a letter purporting to be from Daniel Me, of the foundering of a boat near that place, which 14 men, women and children, whose were mentioned were drowned. To complete tragedy it was added, that a woman at Drein whose husband was among those bot, in the height of her grief on hearing the news, from the self into the river, and was also dressed. The whole story turns out to be a fabrication, inventilly some wretch for the purpose of amounts in the by some wretch for the purpose of amu by trifling with the feelings of the com

Prison Escape.—The maniac Trail who since his confinement in the Count Jail, Boston, has caused the death of the of his fellow prisoners by mortally wand-ing them, and was then put in irons, from which he directly released himself by min strength, again freed himself from his iron on Tuesday night week, and effected his escape by making a breach in the sate wall of the jail, directly under the grated window of the cell in which he had been confined. Trask, it will be recollected, we accessary to the murder of Billy Wil liams, in the State Prison some yet since, but by reason of doubts existing it the minds of the Court as to his sanity was not convicted. Since then be his been in confinement in the County Jail and with the exception of a few days, re mained in irons and in a room by hi Since he mortally wounded his two fellow prisoners, Trask has been fully ironed with case-hardened shackles round his mcles and chained to the floor, by a chain or 5 feet in length, two pair of stout handcuffs on his wrists connected by two chains to an iron collar round his neck-Having freed himself from his handcuffs it is supposed he used the bolts or bars to make the breach in the wall. Trask was discovered at 9 o'clock, on the following Saturday, in the Barn of the Hon. Mr. Gore, in Waltham, by Mr. Isaac Farwell, and with the assistance of another person was taken and brought back to gaol on the same night. He had on the iron collar and fetters, the latter being cut apart.

Daring Villany .- A robbery, as daring presumptuous as any we have lately heard of, was committed in the house of John Kaufman, near York, Pa. on the 23d ult. is broad daylight, by three men, who, having bound the old gentleman in a chair, and for bad his wife from leaving the room, broke open and ransacked every desk and drawer in the house, and even tore up a part of the floor in search of plunder; but they were unable to find more than about tel dollars and a silver watch, which they fobbed;" and after regaling themselves on some choice current wine, which they found in the cellar, and wasting what they could not drink, very composedly walked off. Fortunately for Mr. K. he had hid away so cunningly 1000 dollars in specie. that the villains could not find them, and the next day, to make assurance doubly sure, he deposited them in the York Bank

FIRES.—The Congregational Church in the lage of Great Barrington, (Mu-s.) was discovered to be on fire on the 13th ult. between the hour of 12 and 1 o'clock in the morning. The he was first seen by a female, living at a distance of about half a mile. The alarm was immediately given first seen by a female, living at a distance of above half a mile. The alarm was immediately given, the bell of the Episcopal Church was roug, and the inhabitants assembled from all quarters. The flames had broken out at the south west construct the building, and curling over the roof and up the side of the steeple presented a spectacle of somuch terror as magnificence. Every exertion was used to put out the fue, without any immediate success. The wind was high, and the fire having found its way into one of the front pilaters which was hollow, and whose pedestal was open at the bottom, was drawn unwards with great high and rapidity and had already fastened upon the roof. No ladder could be procured long enough to reach the eaves of the building; no person dated venture himself upon the roof to walk down in to the corner where the flames were rising; so the most sanguine had given ap all hopes of checking the conflagration. At this critical moment, the interploity of one man preserved the building, as probably the whole village from destruction.

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Gilbert Ford was lifted up to a window in the steeple which overlooks one of the inclined cornices of the front, and having forced it open, stepped on the roof. Not being able to get off but one of his boots; he proceeded at the hazard of his life, amidst a thick column of smoke which quite blinded and almost unificated him, occasionally tearing off a handful of flaming shingles in order to gain a sure footing, in danger every moment of slipping from the roof, or making a false step in the darkness, till he had arrived at the spot where alone his exertions could be of any avail. Having reached the south west corner of the roof, he stripped off by main strength the shingles and boards over the cornice; a ladder was procured from the top of which pails of water were handed to him, and by him poured into the opening he had made, and the flames were at length happily extinguished.—The fire is supposed to have been communicated from a small wooden box containing ashes, into which some of the female part of the congregation hall probably empired the contents of their storepass, the day previous. The injury is principally confined to that part of the building in which are the entry and staircases; the interior has fortunately received no material damage.

The Episcopal Church at Ogdensburg, N.Y. was considerably injured by fire on the 20th utt. R is supposed that a dog to whose tail some combustibles on fire were tied, ran under the church and set fire to some chips and shavings that had been allowed to remain since the building was erected. ose states, her discharge to dr. Clay attend Kentucky. mey at Law, urning from evening of t e Court-Ho disbursement sed both hose the signature law. quest was he is, a colored so lelaware. Ve death by a ne death from he seived from he ous. The po his escape, as

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DISTRESSING CALAMITY.

A very melancholy accident occurred on the 12th uit. in the county of Westmoreland, Va. Upon the morning of that day Mrs. Phæbe Layecck, scarcely 20 years of age, in the full glow of health, and youth and beauty, with her two children and maid; one of the children an infant, the other but little more; in a gig accompanied by the husband on horseback, left her father's house actiond meeting and visit a relation. The mildther husband on horseback, left her father's house to attend meeting and visit a relation. The mildness of the morning had allured them to a considerable distance from home; but to which, although the evening became cold and tempestuous, they were determined to return; and nearly had they succeeded in doing so, when the husband, riding a few yards before, was alarmed by a sudden and appalling crash behind him; wheeling instantly round, he exclaimed to his wife "take care!" She obeyed the injunction by promptly checking her horse; but it was too late, for in a moment, the top of a decayed and lofty hickory tree, snapped off by the fury of the storm, precipitated itself with irresistible force and violence directly upon the carriage! The almost distracted directly upon the carriage! The almost distracted husband flew to the spot; the horse in the har-ness lay dead and motionless, whilst at the same ness lay dead and motionless, whilst at the same time his heart was somewhat revived by the cries of his children and servant; they were immedi-ately relieved, and had sustained little mjury; but his wife! he calls upon her by name; and re-ceives no answer; with the energy of desperation he strives to dash the ponderous and overwhelm-ing fragment; it is beyond his strength; he looks beneath******

The escape of the little children and servant was almost miraculous. The bottom, or foot of the carriage by some preceding fragment as it would seem, was beaten out; they were precipi-tared through; and the axle, upon which the tree atterwards principally rested, became, as if the arm of Providence, the means of their preservation.

The last Westchester Republican furnishes the result of an action brought by David Baily against Jacob Woodward, for having killed a dog who had entered the house of Woodward and acted so strangely as to alarm the family, and induce a be-lief that he was mad. The damages recovered were five dollars; the costs with 10 cents interest on judgment, amounted to 10 dollars 934 cents; making together 15 dollars 934 cents. The constable levied on and sold goods to the amount of 9 dollars and 51 cents, leaving a balance unsatisfied of 6 dollars and 424 cents. For this balance Mr. Woodward was separated from his family and put into jail, but was discharged by Judge Durlington, on giving bond with security to the plaintiff. A more aggravated case of oppression has scarcely ever been met with.

An attempt has recently been made in Boston o obtain fresh water, by sinking a well on the Mill Dam, about a mile from the nearest upland. It was attended with extraordinary difficulties, which were overcome by the ingenuity and perse-verance of Mr. Jacob Tidd, who began to superintend it after the work had been commenced

The following table will shew the different strata

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soft clay. gravel, and stones of the size of doves' eggs, worn smooth by attrition; a small quantity of salt water, having a smoky smell. soft blue clay

extremely fine sand, saturated with salt water-upon tapping it, the well im-mediately filled 150 feet. soft blue clay.

The enterprise was then abandoned by the Corporation, though Mr. Tidd professed his readiness to go to the depth of 500 feet if required.

We rejoice to hear, says the Baltimore Chronicle, that the bill, commonly called the Jew bill, has passed the House of Delegates, by a majority of seventeen. For a government to determine how a man shall worship his Maker, or to fix particular points of religious faith, or to interfere in any way with the homage of the heart, or to impose particular tests to ascertain the sincerity of that homage, or to enforce what is beyond the reach of human laws to enforce, all these are but so many instances of that rash legislative intrusion into the conscience of man, that have marked all governments, which, in the language of Lord Mansfield, makes either hypocrites or martyrs.

Mr. JEFFERSON -The following is an extract of a letter of recent date, from a gentleman in Virgin a to his friend in Washington.

." Mr. Jefferson's arm was safely released from its bandaging, a few days ago. It is believed the bone has united; but the derangement in the wrist bones renders the hand, which continues much swelled, entirely helpless. There is reason to believe, however, that all will ultimately be wellsuch cases in cold weather, in aged constitutions, mend slowly. His health and vigour, in all other respects, in truly extraordinary at his age.

From the Western Press, Jan. 21. Singular Phenomenon .- On Sunday the 12th instant, while a congregation of me-thodists was performing their quarterly devotion, a singular circumstance took place at the house of worship. About four hundred of the congregation were assembled in the court house at Franklin, Pennsylvania, when a sudden eruption took place in the earth on which the house stands which sunk it about four inches and split the walls from top to bottom. Those who occupied on fire, and those below imagined that the noise emanated from fire above; they, however discovered their error, and fearing that something of a more serious nature was about to befal them, began to rush out of the house through the door and windows. We understand that a women made her escape through the window with a child in

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PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, February 1, 1823.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORDER. Proposals have been issued, and a large num ber of subscribers already obtained, for the publication of a weekly newspaper, by S. Potten & Co. to be entitled " The Philadelphia Recorder the object of which will be the diffusion of religious intelligence. These gentlemen have received the most flattering assurances from the Clergy of the Episcopal Church, of their liberal intentionfor the promotion of the design embraced in the proposals; and we have reason to believe that the typographical accuracy and neatness of the paper will prove highly satisfactory to its patrons The Recorder will be published every Saturday morn ing, on a super royal paper, of good quality, at three dollars per annum, payable in advance.— The first number will be issued the first Saturday in April Subscription papers are left at the principal Book-stores in this city.

The Mayor of Philade phia has issued his proclamation, offering a reward of three hundred dollars " for the detection and prosecution to conviction of any incendiary or incendiaries who may have caused any of the late fires, or who may have been concerned in any of the late attempts to set fire to buildings within the city." The security of our homes and property are dependant on the prudent and energetic measures which have been adopted by the chief magistrate; and we are happy to add that where promptitude and vigour of action are requisite to enforce the wholesome regulations of Councils, the people have ever found an able and willing representative in the gentleman whom their free wishes have placed at the head of the

Union Canal .- Mr. Canvass White, of New-York, has been selected to conduct the vigorous efforts which are about to be made for the completion of the Union Canal. Mr. White has been engaged as engineer to several enterprizes of the same kind, which have succeeded to admiration. The one which he executed at the Little Falls of the Mohawk, is considered as superior in boldness of design, and difficulty of execution to any other on the whole route from Lake Erie to the Hudson.

The discussion of the bill for the revision of the present tariff of duties on fareign goods imported, has been taken up in the House of Repre entatives of the United States, under such cir cumstances as to induce a belief that there is a fixed determination to come to some determination upon it. There will not be much time to spare for debate, as Congress must close its session previous to the 4th of next month, and there is yet much important business before them, not acted on.

The Brewers of the city and county of Philadelphia, in conjunction with the mana gers of the Farmers' Brewery, have agreed to reduce the price of Malt Liquors one dollar in the barrel. This measure, to correspond with the times, ought to have been put in operation long since. The profits arising from the sale of malt liquors are, in proportion to what is consumed, much greater than they were a few years back.

fers the penalty of the law for the murder of Keziah Stow. It will be an awful and forbidding spectacle, unfit for the visions of frail mortality to feed its curious and busy appetite upon-but, doubtless, many, very many, will hasten to the scaffold to behold the last struggles of this wretched man, whose folly will have drawn him, step by step, to the most degrading and ignominious death. It will be a gloomy and impressive day to others-who do not hold with sanguinary punishments—their sensibility, fashioned after the model of Christian meckness and charity, would say to the fallen creature, "Go, repent, and sin last accounts from Porto Cavello make the number of vessels lost is variously stated. The

that fountain from whence springs the curwish it may be so, for we would not have an unrepenting sinner harried before the throne of Grace, with all his accumulated errors ready to confront him at the mercy seat, and cheat his soul of rest hereafter. Parents would do well to have an eye to the upper chambers, supposed from the their children on the day of execution—noise, that the lower part of the house was they should not be suffered to leave their homes-many accidents may thereby be prevented.

> alone in the bar-room, took down a plaid tected, the stolen property recovered, and he sent to prison.

> > POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

The Pounding Mill attached to the Powder Esablishment of Mr. Garesche, on the Brandywine, near Wilmington, (Dci) blew up on Thursday morning last, about 11 o'clock. There were 22 men working in the mill at the time, of whom ? are dead, 6 badly wounded, and some slightly—

Extract of a letter from Boston to a gentleman in

Men Fort. Among the killed, are Caleb Brown, and John Peter and his two sons. It is stated to have been

Capt. Treadwell, of the schr. Plato, ar-

Brewing Company" was again before the senate in committee of the whole, Mr. R. Smith in the chair; and after a debate of considerable length, in which the bill was opposed by Mr. Wurts, Mr. Duncan, and Mr. W. R. Smith, and supported by general Barnard, the committee rose and reported it with sundry amendments.

It is understood that the bill to alter the charter of St. Mary's Church will be considered in Senate to-morrow; and, as you may well suppose, the interest excited by this bill will necessarily bring a great number of people to hear the able discussion that must take place."

The following Appointments have been made by the President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Sepale, viz.

Annua Jackson, of Tennessee, to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Government of Jexico Joan Janes, just to be Secretary of Legation

Cases A. Robert, of Delaware, to be Minister Pempotentiary to the Government of Buchos

Jour M Fornes, to be Secretary of Legation to Richand C. Annikson, of Kentucky, to be

Monster Plenipotentiary to the Government of

C. S. Toon to be Secretary of Legation to the Same Government.
HEMAN ALLEN, of Vermont, to be Minister

Pleaspatentary to the Government of Chili.

J. P. Kennert, of Maryland, to be Secretary of Legation to the same Government.

Regina Maria Roche, author of the Children of the A'bey, has published a new novel in London, entitled 'The Beidal of Dimmore,' in 4 vols. 12mo.

POSTSCRIPT.

New-York, Jan. 31.

Gale at Laguira—We learn by the arrival of the Matteawan, capt. Coffio, 20 days from Curracoa, that a disastrous gale occurred at Laguira. on the 22d uit, when the following vessels lost, as well as a number of lives

Big Agnes, Smith; schrs. Endymion, Hathaway, and Cherub, Pierce, of New York, Daont-less, Buckley, of Baumore, (one man, the cook, lost;) La Reine, of Pintadelphia, all hands lost, except captain Hunt; brig West Indian, Phillips, of do. captain's son lost; ship Caravan, of Providence; schr. Sarah, Harris, of Ipswich; all hands Execution.—On Friday next, according to the warrant issued by the Governor of the commonwealth, the ill-fated Gross sufall hands perished.

The United States frigate Congress was in the Roads but rode out the gale with the loss of two anchors. She was at Curracoa when the Mattea

The Colombian squadron under commodore Daniels, arrived at Laguira, 30 hours after the gale, with \$30,000 specar, and 200 prisoners.

We are tavoured with a Currocca paper of the 4th inst. The following are extracts

Curracca, Jan 4—The U. 8 frigate Congress.

captain Biddle, arrived here on Saturday morning from Laguira On entering the harbour, owing the wind being nor herly, she ran aground on the west side, but shortly after got off without injury On Monday, she fired a sainte which was duly re-

The unpleasant accounts of disasters by the late no more"—and then lead him from the shore, and the most of them totally lost. A num An extensive as thorny path of vice and immorality, to ber of lives are stated to have been lost. The ed to the season.

that fountain from whence springs the current of human hopes and felicity. We learn that the condemned culprit has exhibited signs of sincere repentance—we wish it may be so for we would not have Laguira, and were brought here in the frigat

From the Charleston City G. wette, Jan. 28. FRO 4 FRANCE—By the arrival vesterday af-ternoon of the slop Bugliam, in 40 days from Havre, we have received accounts to the 12th Dec-melusive—Our Commercial friends have also poinclusive Our Commercial tricks prices. Ittely formished as with the latest prices.
THE SPANISH WAR.

In conversation with an intelligent gentleman, passenger in the Bingham, we learn that the French troops, 40,000 in number, had actually marched to wards the confines of Spain; but that the government had a sudden recantation of the Beware.—A robbery was committed on Monday last, by a decent looking man, at the Buck tavern, in Second street. While the family were at dinner, he being left alone in the bar-room, took down a plated alone in the bar-room, took down a pland cloak which he found hanging there, wrapped himself up in it, and decamped. After a search of several hours, the thief was detected, the stolen property recovered, and destined to Havana. Mexico, &c.—there being much dread of praces. Our informant adds, lostirances in England were effected only on the condition that if captured by an English west of war, the fourteen should not be liable. This provise has something in its character and meaning which goes to show that the duration of peace was regarded as doubtful by English speculators.

THEATRICAL.

" Matthews has been greatly followed here, Peter and his two sons. It is stated to have been cocasioned by the breaking of a boit in the pressing room, which was noticed by one of the working not not in time to give the aiacm to those in the pounding mill.

Capt. Treadwell, of the schr. Plato, ar-

rived at New-York, from St. Michaels, informs that the new Constitution of Portugal was adopted at that place about the 30th Dec. There was a splendid illumination of the effect of the special product of th

soith Dec. There was a splendid iditionination on the occasion—the edity of the king was burnt, and the property of his adherents confiscated.

FROM HARRISBURG.

Extract of a letter to the Editor of the Franklin Gazette, dated Harrisburg, Jan. 28.

"Mr. Groves offered in Senate to-day a resolution authorising the appointment of a committee to inquire into the expediency of altering or amending the law of last session regulating congressional districts, which was laid on the table.

The bill incorporating "the Farmers' Brewing Company" was again before the senate in committee of the whole, Mr. R.

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MARRIED.

On Saturday execute and, by the Rev. J. P. Peckworth, Mr. JANES CASSEDAY, to Mass RUTH DAVIS, all of this city
On Thursday evening last by Richard Palmer,
E-q. Mr. RICHARD VAN ARSDALLEN, to Miss
SARAH HILL, bothcof to councy of Philadel-

On Thursday evening, the 30th oft, at New On Thursday evening, the 30th all, at New-Hole, by the Rev. Thomas Lare onbe, Mr. ED-MUND GODFREY DUTILH, Merchaut, of Pho-ladelphus, to cass ANNA R daughter of F. L. Cosch, E.-q. of the former place. On Times has last, by the Rev. Brogen Hoff, Mr. WILLIAM SCHRIVER to Miss MARY MILLER, both of Pages Towardin.

both of Penn Township.

DIED.

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On Saturday evening last, Mrs. MARY STILLE, refect of John Stile, aged 42.

On the 24th int. El 1ZABETH DUSAR, only daughter of F Dusar, E-q. i this cay.

On Manday morning last, Mr. CLAYTON STRATTON, aged 42.

On Saturday evening, Miss ANN MILNOR, daughter of William Mohor, E-q of this city.

On Tuesday morning, after a short but severe illness, Mr. THOMAS HUSTON, aged 47.

Of Tuesday morning last, Mr. FREDERICK RHINBOTH, aged 72.

On Tuesday, the 28th ult. Mr. THOMAS HUSTON.

On Tuesday morning, ANN ROBERTS, late

Do Tuesday morning, control Soth Roberts, aged 37, mont of Soth Roberts, aged 37, minutes before On Wednesday evening, a few minutes 8 o'clock, Mr. DANIEL CRETH, aged 43.

On the 16th adt in Montgomery county, Mrs MARGARET NESMITH, of Mooreland, mother of Mr. Lius Yerkes, of Philadelphia.
On Sunday Lat, Mrs. CHARLOTTE SOPHIA LEFOLLE, of the Theatre, wile of Mr. John C.

O. Tuesday morning last, Mr. CLEMENT O. Tuesday inorming last, Mr. GLEMENT LEE BIREADY, Goachimaker, aged 44. On the morning of the 28th att. Mr. GEORGE WALL MAN, Tuesmath, aged 59. On Tuesday morning bast, Mrs. MARIA MA NEUVRE, after a short but severe illiness.

the 27th oft of consump on, JOHN FOLKHOD, aged 23, On Monday mortang last, Mr. JAMES M CUL. LV, aged 3%

-0-Deaths during the past week. Abulto, Calle Tural.

In Philadelphia, In New York,

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On Wednesday morning at half past 9 o'clock, A number of Packages fresh imported and Seasonable Dry Goods. Alvi, a large and general assortment of Domes

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On Saturday morning next, at half past 2 o'clock, will be sold, on a credit, An extensive assortment of DRY GOODS, suit-

NEW-THEATRE.

This Evening, February 1,

Will be presented, (first time these 2 years,) the Tragedy of RICHARD THE THIRD.

Richard, Duke of Gloster, King Henry the Sath, Duke of Buckingham, Henry Earl of Richmond, Mr. Cooper Mr. Warren Mr. Wood Mr. H. Wallack Queen Elizabeth,

Mrs. Entwisie Mrs. Darley After which will be performed (for the second time) a new Comic piece, in 2 sets, called 'THE PHRENOLOGIST;

Or, the Organs of the Brain.
On Monday, the tragedy of Bellamira, or the Fall of Tonis—with the farce of the Spoil'd Child, for the benefit of Mrs. Tatnall.

THE public will bear in mind that NEXT WEDNESDAY, the rich and popular the class, of the new, correct and universally approved mode of conducting Lotterse will be determined in the usual time of FIVE MINUTES! and that Tickets will advance in price previous thereto—the present then is the opportunity for purchasing, when a dollar may be saved, and a chance accurred for the golden harvest, at FORTUNES HOME.

P. Canfield's Office,

No. 127, Chesnut Street. Where the capital prize in the Pennsylvaria State Lottery, last class, and in all the late Union Canal Lotteries have been sold and paid, and a here packages, single Tickets and Shares, may be had in the greatest variety of numbers in the present Lotteries, feb 1—1t

THE public are invited to call and purchase the few remaining Tickets yet un-sold in the 4th class of the Union Canal Lottery.— Do not besitate!—Recollect the drawing takes place on Wednesday next, and before that day the Tickets will advance in price. Capital Prizes, as in former classes, florate at

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5000 dollars; besides many of 100, 50, 23, and 20
dollars, with many others too tedious to mention.

Also, the following brilliant prizes in the Pennsylvania State Lottery, which has Just terminated
drawing: No. 8859, \$5000—No. 1076, 2000—
Nos. 2178, 7845, 10145, each 1000 dollars—No.
3020, 500 dollars—Nos 10209, 2440, each 100,
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the cash either has or will be advanced the moment presented. The above exhibit shows that GIBB of Office still continues to be the favourite office of officer still continues to be the lavourite office us fortune. Orders (post paid) will meet with the strictest attention. Glubs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All Lottery information given gratis.

* The 2000 prize was sold on the 4th of December 21 above in this case. The 1-1t

(IHE public are respectfully informed that Tickets in the third class Pennsylvania State Lattery, are now for sale at four dellars, but will shootly advance to five dollars.

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This highly approved and valuable Powder, is excelled by none in use; it not only gives the Teeth an elegant polish but preserves and hardens the M. M. and ANODYNE DROPS for the cure of

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On Moore's favorite Song of the Woodpecker. I knew by the post that so gaily display'd
the sign of a bear, that a tavern was near;
And said if a cask of good gin was e'er made.
The man that was thirsty might wish for it here
It was noon, and in mud puddles scattered around
In silence repor'd the voluntuous log—
Every leaf was at rest, and I heard not a sound,
Save the linekeeper flogging a mischievous dog

And here in this little lone spot I exclaim'd
With a pipe in my mouth, and a drop in my eye.
With a cask of good laquir, old rye coffee nam'd.
How blest could I live, and how calm could I lie.
By the side of you cak, where an old toper sipe.
His glass of gie toddy how aweet to recline.
And to know that the liquor I rais'd to my lips.
Had never been tasted by any but mine.

SPORET IN CATECHISM.

A clergyman catechising the youths of his parish, put the first question from the catechism of Heidelberg to a girl—" What is your only consolation in life and in death?". The girl hesitated in her answer—the priest insisted—" Well then," said she, "since I must tell, it is the young shoemaker of Agreeaus attent." maker of Agneaux street."

A certain Bishop being at court, and ob serving a lady, who was very corpulent, talking to the late Princess Dowager of Wales; and at the other end of the room. a very genteel youth, both of whom were atter strangers to him; he addressed himself to the young gentleman with a very insinuating air; after some compliments, asked him if he knew who that fat sow was, who was in discourse with her Royal High-"Yes, my lord," replied the youth with great modesty, " that fut some is the Ambassadress of Sweden, and mother to e little pig who has the honor to speak to your lordship."

Astronomy .- Two African philosophers onversing on the subject of astronomy, Cuffee asked Sambo, if he knew what be come of old moons when the new ones were made? "Dont know Cuff." "Why you fool you," says the other, " they are all cut up to make 'em stars on."

Weak nerves ,- A clergyman at Oxford, who was very nervous, going to read prayers at St. Mary's Church, heard a show man in the street, who had an exhibition of Wild Beasts, repeat often, " Walk in without much loss of time. All alive! alive The sounds struck the absent man, and ran in his head so much, that when he began to read the service, and came to the words in the first verse,-" And doct that HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP, which is lawful and right, he shall sare his soul al ve," he cried out with a louder voice, Shall save his soul alive! All alive! and alive ho " to the astonishment of the con-



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I AVING returned to this city, takes this me thod of expressing his thanks to the public I had despressing his faints to the plant for their pas. favours, and informing them that he will resume his profession, in taking Lekenesses in Miniature, at a very moderate price, at No. 36, south Sixth street, the Office lately occupied by Musics. Swift and Browne, where he solicits a research found for the profession of the solicits and the solicits are solicits and the solicits and the solicits and the solicits are solicits and the solicits are solicits and the solicits and the solicits and the solicits are solicits are solicits and the solicits are solicits and the solicits are solicits are solicits.

Private Lessons will be given in the art of DRAWING-or, Mr. P. will attend at Boarding mods. For further information apply at his nov 2-tf

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SIGN of the North Carolina, 326 South Front street, informs his friends and the public, that he keeps for sale, PEPPER POT, of a superior quality, on Wednesdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, where those who are disposed to partake of a favourite dish will always find a constant supply.

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tationary, &c. which together with a large stock school and Miscellaneous Books, will be sold

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It is prepared and sold, as usual, at his establishments No. 553 South Front street, and at No. 11 North Fourth street, Philadelphia, at one dollar per bottle, and 50 cents for a half bottle.

Returning to England.

JOHN OLDRIDGE, begs leave to acquaint his friends and the public, that on account of the great demand for the Balm of Columbia in Great Britain, and particular family affairs, he intends taking his departure, with his family, in a few months, from Philadelphia, and therefore thinks it his duty to inform his patrons, that it would be well for them to lay in a stock of his RALM for family use, as he does not intend to JOHN CULIN, SON & Co. Tailors,

Av. 14 Martet and Av. 5 south Front street, Have just received and opened, a large and elegant assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings. THESE Goods, for style and quality, are not exceeded by any in the city—any of which will be made to measure, on terms that cannot fail meeting the approbation of those that may honour his EALM for family use, as he does not intend to leave an Agent in the United States.

By utility as a preventative for the falling off and restoring of hair is universally allowed and approved by thousands who have used, or seen it ALSO, ON HAND,

A handsome and fashionable assortment of reads

A handsome and fashionable assortment of ready made Clothing, consisting of DRESS COATS, NEW MAKET COATS SCRIOUTS, NEW MAKET COATS PANTALOONS, VESTS, BOX COATS, With a variety of other CLOTHING, all of which have been recently made of goods selected from the above. Gentlemen purchasing by the quantity, would find it conduce to their advantage to call, as their terms will be the most reduce. Joe cash.

Also, 200 Tartan Plaid Cloaks, Fine Linen Shirts, plain and ruffled, various qualities: Lambs Wool Shirts and Drawers. oct. 12--6:n

Sourch Second St.

Constantly on sale, at reduced prices, Banks, Suifers, Dutch Ovens, Patent Metal Tea Bank Books, Custom House and other Banks, Sance Pans, Waiters' Bread and Kude Trays, Suiffers and Trays, Flat from, Candhesticks, Frying Pans, Tea Caddies, Ladies, Steelyards, Curry Combs, Gimblets, Scissors, Shoc Knives and Tacks, Awi Blades, Ruffle Irons, Padlocks, Plated Castors, Beitania Metal Tea and Cofice Pots, Looking Glasses, &c. with a general variety of other articles not herein enumerated. all old at lower rates than can be purchased else-where. CHARLES K. SERVOSS,

Offers for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 36 Carters Aliey, a few doors from Third st. directly opposite Girard's Bank, an extensive supply of Ecots and Shors, of various kinds and quadries. Also, a handsome assortment of Eastern shoes.

ang 3-tf JOSEPH COGGINS. where. CHARLES K. SERVOSS,
No. 5 \(\) North-Third street, east side,
third house from Market st.

N. B. Also an assortment of TRUNKS and
SHLET IRON STOVES. aug 31—1y SILK, Woollen and Cotton Scou er, &c. continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where

CARPETING, BEDDING, &c. POR-ALE, at No. 2233 Market street, between 7th and 8th, a large quantity of first quality live pick'd Gress Frathers, Carlied Hair, Moss, Patent Wool, & Cattails. Likewise, Ready made Feather Beds, Carlied Hair, Moss, and Cattail Matrasses, Sacking Bottoms, Lanen and Cotton Bed. Tick, &c. Alsö, Superfine and Common Ingrain Carpeting, large and lashomable patterns—Venetian do. suitable for Entry Rooms and Stairs, 4.4 yds, and 5.8 hs. wide. The above Goods will be sold low for easily to any amount. jan 4-6m* ELIJAH LAWS, jr.

A NEW LA DISCOVERED MEDICINE, preparate drom a compound of Medicinal Herbs and Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Colds. Coughs, Asthmas. Consumption of the Lungs, and long confirmed Coughs. Also, to strengthen the week stomachs of times who have been long con-

thy the inventor, JOHN B. HOWELL, back of No. 165, Vine Street; and sold at No. 90, North Fourth Street, Padadelphia, in vials of one gill, at 2. Cents, with profited directions to each " One vial is sufficient to cure an inveteral C ngh in a grown person.

JOSEPH RICHARDS,

A BRAHAM WINNEMORE, at No. 55 Pine A street, has constantly on hand, as assortment of LEATHER, which he can dispose of as low, for each or approved notes, as can be obtained PESCECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has recommenced the torocery homers in the store, No. 22 NORTH SECOND STREET, adjaining Ches. Church, where he has now on hand and for safe, a general and well so lected as orthogonal carry article in his late, such a very very supprise Oct. as very superior Old Cognae and Both aux Brandy, 1st and 4th proof. Holland Got, Weesp An dy, 1st and 4th proof—Holland Got, Worsp An Cher-Louweau Surias—Antiger and St. Crossales—L. P. Madieta Wine—Generalle Lashan, Dry and Sweet Midaga, Port and Claret do in hothes of badis—Clarety Bourse,—with an association of Candras and other Domesiae Lujunt—Fresh Bordeaux Salad Od, by the basket or houtle—Green and Black Teas, of the lawst importations in market—Coffee Bouseaux Lamp and Loud Sugar—Boston Cheeslate, No. 1—Philadelphia do—Mace, Nutmegs, Clayre, Allspiec, Pepper and Got, et al. Surias—Russas—Powder and Shot—Honey—W. Land Su. - Mace, Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2.50 to \$25 th

REMOVAL.

HIE Sah I tos GOLD AND SHAVER THIMBLE and PENCIL CASE MANUFACTORY, from No. 89 south Second street, to No. 4: Chesnut street, there does share Second—Where he will continue to manu-lacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above bove Second—Where lacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above lacture, and keep constantly for sale, the above Articles, of a superior quality—He thouks his friends and the public for former favours, and solicies a continuance of their paramone.

14 COR STOCKMAN. solicis a continuance of their paramare.

nov 16 6m JACOB SCOUKMAN.

DAVID EVANS,

OF the late firm of David and Joseph Evans. has Opened a Commission MOROCCO and LEATHER STORE. No. 27 Chesnel street, by LEATHER STORE. Ab. 27 Cassal street, he tween Second and Front streets, where he was seed at leasher on Commission for Country Tamers and others, and always keeps a general assortment of Morocco, of various colours, on hand—he likewise purchases Spanish Heles and Tamers Oil for those who may want.

Being brought up to the Tamoing and Corrying he considers homself a judge of Leasher and Hides. He will also receive Shors to self on Commission. 27 All which will be attended to with fidelits.

JEWELLERY, &c.

SAMUEL WITHINGTON, 117 Chescut street. D returns thanks to his fracids and costonic for the encouragement be has received, and inform them that they can be supplied, as usual, with decitory in its various branches, at whitessie, of his own manufactory, on the most reasonable terms, Ladies can be supplied, as heretofore, with proamental hair work, in all its branches, rate room adjoining the store or 5

CROWLEY & FARR,

VATCH-MAKERS, No. 106, Market Street, between 3d and 4th screets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and Saver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a varie-&c , which will be disposed of on the most re-

Impediments of Speech. CHAPMAN, No. 187, Pow street, Plala of delphia, having cured binssel, and four emen, of whom he can show the most satisgentlemen, of whom he can show the most satisfactory certificates and give reference to, is desirous of extending the like hearfit to all persons troubled with Stuttering or Stammering.

It is particularly requested that applications will only be made between the hours of 6 and 7 in the only be made between the hours of the continues to manufacture.

Both Trees, Lats, &c. at No. 13 Dock-street; where he hopes and the same hours in the evening.

All letters must be post paid.

Thankful for past favours, now collers on reasonable terms at the MOY-AMENSING BOTANIC GARDEN, in Prime Street, (Love Lane), between to Green House Plants, Fruit Trees, Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Flowering and Medical Plants, together with a great collection of Flower and Garden Seeds of the best quality, wholesale and retail. Orders, post paid, particularly attended to.

The Tree Aloe, will soon be in flower.

jan 25—tf

ALEXANDER PARKER,

Distress in the West.

M CCH distress exists in this Cit—originating solely from the teeth; owing, in a great degree, to the manner in which the business of the Dentist has been conducted. If information had been publicly given, many of the most distressing cases might have been prevented—timely applica-tion would have been made—the teeth would have been properly treated, and many persons who now are almost destitute of teeth, would still enjoy them. But it has been so unfashionable to adverthem. But it has been so unrastionable to adver-tise, that no dentist of any celebrity would risk his popularity by giving publicity to information so much required. But these injurious prejudices have been partially dissipated, and Williams now has the satisfaction of seeing advertisements and public information much more respected, and, be hopes, in a few years, the complaints and lamen-tations which are now heard so frequently, will

Williams performs every operation requisite for One Dollar, and fixes teeth in the mouth on moderate terms

Office, No. 161 Vine, near Fifth street.
jan 25-4f
B. WILLIAMS, Dentier.
FRUIT TREES FOR SALE. The Subscriber, thankful for the great encouragement be has already receited wishes a continuance of the lic patronage as he has a large and general assortment of Appie, Peach, Pear, Cherry, Plumb and Apricot Trees, which he will sell on the nost reasonable terms. JOSEPH FRENCH.
N. B. Catalogues to be had of the Subscriber.
Moorestown, N. J. Oct. 15, 1822. (19-6m.*

Courtland F. Folwell, Tailor, RESPECTFULLY informs his Friends and the Public in general, that he has just commerced business at No. 12, SOUTH FOURTH STREET, where he hopes his assiduous care and attention, will merit him a moderate share of the

public's patronage.
C. F. F. likewise informs the public that he has made arrangements so as to receive the im-ported fashions as so as any other Tailor in the city, he therefore can assure those who may fayour him with their custom, that every garmen intrusted to his capability, shall be executed in the neatest, substantial, and most fashionable jan 25-1m

DANIEL COLLINS, DRAS & BELL FOUNDER, BELL-HANGER, AND LOCKSMITH, Back of No. 42 South Fifth Street, below Walnut. nov. 30-6m

LEGHORN HATS, MRS. KNEELAND's Fashionable Leghors A Tyles, ENERGLAND'S rashinance And Spit Straw Bonnet store, No. 31 south Second street. Just received by are arrivals, 23 Cases LEGHORN HAT'S, viz.

6 cases for Ladies, Nos from 28 to 60 1 do. do. (gipsey) 32 to 56 5 do. Misses 13 to 33 do. do. (gipsey) 24 to 46 do. do. (gipsey) 15 to 26 do. for Children 19 to 24 1 do.

1 do, for Children
3 do, for Boys
8 to 13
Together with several cases on hand, for men
and boys, all of which will be sold by the case or
otherwise, at the lowest Market prices.
Also, one case of Silk Straw Hats, in imitation of
Leghorn, superior, if possible, for beauty—Nos. 34
to 60 Also, Split Straw Bonnets, by the case
or otherwise.

otherwise.

Also, plain and figured black and coloured

Canton Crapes; Nankin figured do. do. black Sin-chaws, 7-4 Crape Shawls, bird-eye Hdkfs. with a general assortment of Paner Goods, as usual. N. B. A foll supply of the above goods, are alskept at No. 9, North Second street. oct 12-tf

Just Received, per Ship Moss,

A ND on hand from former importations, and for A sale by the Subscriber,
Emollient Vegetable Suitana
Paim
Oriental
Cocoanut

London Windsor Soap,
Do. Lavender Water. Do. Lavender Water,

Milk Roses, Honey Water, Extract Roses, Biquet Lavender, Vegetable Essence, Pasta de Castagna. BRUSHES and COMBS, Of every description.

A fine Assortment of RODGERS's

PENKNIVES & SCISSORS, Senteh, and Domestic Carpeting, from Sci 50 ner aard, to to cents, with a variety of Shar and Entry Carpets. He has also opened, several bales of Hearth Rogs of deferent kinds.—Apply at No. 18 Market street, in JESSE SHARPLESS. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Pocket Books, Morocco Work Boxes, Silver Pencil Cases & Thimbles, Volvet Purses, Purse Clasps, Cut Glass Necklace Bottles, Children's Fancy Toys, &c. &c.

THOMAS S. ANNERS.

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THOMAS S. ANNERS, No. 141 Chesnut street, opposite the cet. 5-tf Philadelphia Bank.

SILVEIRA & BROWNE, WOOLEN DRAPERS AND TAYLORS, No. 85, South Second Street, between Norris's and Gray's Alleys, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they have now on hand a handsome assortment of superfine Black and Blue CLOTHS, with a variety of other fashionable colours; a fine assortment of CASSIMERES and VESTINGS of the newest feature, beautiful with VESTINGS of the newest fashion; together with a large assertment of PLAID CLOAKS, which a large assertion of PLAID CLOSINS, which will be disposed of at a very low rate. Any of the above will be made to order on the most reasonable terms, and as they are provided with the best workmen, they flatter they will be able to give satisfaction to those who may favour them with their custom.

COLLECTING, &c.

THE Subscriber respectfully utorus his friends and the public, that he still continues the Posting and Balancing of Books and Collecting Debts. All orders will be gratefully received and executed with dispatch.

Accountant and Collector, 26 Washington street, four doors above Locust.

N.B. Deeds, Bonds. Mortgages, Insolvents' Petitions, and all other Writings, drawn at the shortest

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HAT STORE, NO.131 NORTH THIRD STREET, Philadelphia, P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the

Public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none in cheapness and durability. oct 27—f

BIRDS FOR SALE.

A LARGE and elegant assortment of Canary Birds, Mecking Birds and Red Birds, for sale at No. 173 Cherry street, the first house above Eighth street. N. B.—Also, a large collec-tion of Fancy Pidgeons. dec. 14—1y

ADAMS & BURTON. BOOK-BINDERS, No. 32, CHURCH ALLEY—

Care All orders in their line will be thankfully received and punctually attended to with neatness and despatch on the most liberal terms, &c.

nov. 30—1f ROBERT S. ENGLISH,

Broker, Land Agent & Conveyance

HAS opened an Office at No. 2 Sheppared A

(running from Arch to Cherry streets,
tween 7th and 8th streets,) Philadelphia:—We
he will attend to the Purohase and Sale of a
Estate, Furniture, &c. He will also draw he
Wills, Bonds, Mortgages, Letters of Atten
Seamen's Protections, Bail Bonds, Mechan
Claims, &c. and settle and adjust intricale Accord
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Claims, &c. and settle and adjust intricate Account of every description.

An intelligence Register will be kept where pasons having Farms, Houses, or parts to Rent, e persons in want of such places, can be accommandated at a trifling expence. Also, Journeyma. Apprentices, Wet Nurses, Chambermaids, Board Boys and Girls and Domestics in general procure or accommodated with situations.

Maney procured on interest, Notes Discounted Bonds, Mortgages, Ground Rents, &c. bought and solid on commission. R. S. E. will attend to anylassiness where an agent or attorney might be made. A land register is kept open for inspection: in cents will be charged for an entry therein.

N.B.—R. S. E. having made an arrangement with a gentleman of the bar, the public may rest have d of having every Instrument of writing in the above branches legally executed. dec. 21—1.

Wholesale & Retail Ludies' Shoe State.

Wholesale & Retail Ladies' Shoe Ste Tiff Ladies of Philadelphia, and the public parties in nerally, are respectfully informed that the Subscriber has commenced the Ladies' Shows

mulacturing business, in the stand recently cer-pied by T. Phillips, No. 82 Race street; wherethopes by low prices, good work, and punctual, in executing all orders, to obtain a liberal standard L. W. HYCKMAN CABINET WARE-ROOM,

No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET. No. 28 NORTH FIFTH STREET.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his frame and the public, that he has on hand writing of Fashionable FURNITURE, made of the lamaterials, which he offers for sale on reasonable terms. All orders promptly executed june 8—tf JOHN JAMES, James 19 JOHN JAMES, James 19 JOHN JAMES, James 20 JOHN JAMES 20

PATENT SPRING SADDLES J. LUKENS & SON,



Philadelphia, now for sale, and will to constantly on hand at their Wannfactories 102, and 105, MARKET STREEF, a good ment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Saddles, company to the same of the

structed upon springs, which has been proceed, by the best judges, to be the greated provement ever offered to the public; the Saddenbeing so constructed, as to be free tron say hity to injure the borse's back, and to carry the saddenbeing so constructed to the public; the Saddenbeing so constructed, as to be free tron say hity to injure the borse's back, and to carry the sadden with inconscious.

ity to injure the horse's back, and to carry rider with inconceivable case.

N. B. The public are particularly requested to call at either of the above mentioned establishments, where they can see and judge for the selves, of the utility of the Spring Saddle, and likewise, if requested, be accommodated with one to ride or make trial of, where there is likewise a complete assortment of the ordinary kinds a complete assortment of the ordinary kinds and Saddles, Bridles, Travelling Trunks, Harnes, Whips, Valises, &c.

All of which they offer for sale on the most mesonable terms, wholesale and retail.

J. CAMPBELL, Mercer & Taylor,

As commenced business at the South-East
corner of DOCK and SECOND STREET, where orders will be thankfully received, pure-tually attended to, and executed in the most fair ionable manner, at the following prices:

FOR MAKING A Tight-bodied Coat, A Frock do. . . . A pair of Pantaloons, . . . A Vest, nov. 9—6in

BENJAMIN RICHARDSON, ATE from Sheffield, File Manufacturer and Cutler, No. 77 SOUTH SECOND STREET, has commenced manufacturing Files, Table Knies and Forks, Razors of the first quality, warranted for use, Scissors made to order or pattern. Cut-tery, of every description, ground, polished and repaired in the best manner, and at the shortest notice. Blades, of the best cast steel, put in Pesknive handles, and warranted good: Table knives and forks repaired, either with new blades or has-

The Select Didactic Seminary, IN Fromberger's Court (Second street, between Market and Arch) which is now vacated, will be re-opened on the 26th inst.

A class will be instructed in Drawing and Pennyllon in the second structed in Drawing and Pennyllon

manship on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. A class will also be opened for instructing Adults in English Grammers.

atig. 3-FREDERICK KLETT,
WHOLESALE and Retail Druggist, Oil and
Colourman, No 261, N. E. corner of Collow-

hill & Second etc. respectfully offers to Physicians, Country Merchants, Dvers and Fullers, a general assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Stuffs; assortment or Drugs, Medicines, and Dje Suns, such as Logwood, Redand Nicaragua Wood, Fustic, Turmeric, Copperas, Verdigris, Madder, Cudbear, Woad, Oil Vitriol, Aqua Fortis, Munate Acid, Cochneal, &c. Dry and Ground White Lead, Red Lead, Orange Mineral, Litharge, Vermilton, Prussian Blue, Chemic Vellay, Rose Pink, milion, Prussian Blue, Chromic Yellow, R Stone Ochre, Philadelphia and Patent Green, Umber, Whiting, &c.; with a general assortment of Window Glass.

Window Glass.

(7) The above articles will be sold on reasonable terms. Prompt attention will be paid to all orders which he may be favoured with, and packed in the most careful manner.

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Twenty Dollars Reward. I OST, on the 16th of November, a double card.
Gold extra Jewelled Patent Lever WATCH,
Robert Roskell, Liverpool, No. 32,718 and two
small Gold Seals and Ring attached by a blue and
white stringed riband. The above waved will be white striped riband. The above rev paid to whosoever returns said Watch to the sub-acriber and no questions asked.

Watchmakers, Brokers and others, are reques-

dec 14-2m No. 69, Chesnut street

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